The Organization to Extend Its Field-Plans for New Buildings No Hypnotism Used, Says Mr. Simpson-He Tells of the Origin of the Alliance and Its Work. A farewell meeting of the missionary workers who came here to attend the Convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was held at nel Tabernacle at Eighth avenue and Forty fourth street yesterday morning. About them exchanged greetings for the last before dispersing to various parts of the The Rev. A. B. Simpson, who opened the meeting, announced that the collection of m) which was made at Carnegle Music Sunday had been increased by subsefferings to \$122,000, and that additional utions were coming in by every mail.

Simpson also made announcement of lans for the future of the organization. He said that the two alliances, Christian and the home field and the other abroad, would beone organization in name as well as in fact on Jan. 1 through legislative enactment. the work will then be under one administrative head instead of two, as now, and several new executive departments will be opened in this clay and the work carried forward on a late scale. Another matter in con templation is the purchase of a site in this vicinity for the erection of a more commodious college building and other institutions neceshe carrying on of the Alliance work, and not later than next summer to allow of the establishing of a summer school for training the workers of the Alliance. The site must be may be held there. The idea is to carry on work similar to that which Dwight L. Moody does at Northfield. A midwinter convention is to be held to consider alliance affairs after the union of the two organizations is effected. Shortly before noon the convention adjourned

sine die after praying for the success of the missionaries about to depart. Mr. Simpson talked afterward to a SUN reporter about the Carnegio Hall meeting and the work of the Alliance. He insisted that the feeling which brought out the subscriptions and cash and watches and jewelry was not a frenzy. There was no hypnotic influence connected with it so

was no hypnotic influence connected with it so far as he knew. Certainly he claimed no such meaneric power, and he was confident that the contributors would resent any such latimation is far as they were concerned.

"Hypnotism," he said, "is spasmodic, and its effect dues not remain. This Alliance is nothing new. Therefore it is not spasmodic, and a very large percentage of those who gave yesterday have been giving for years. I knew of some of the gifts in advance. One man who lives in Maine told me on Saturday that he was gaing to give \$1,500 on Sunday, and he did it. One man who had given money last year, but he had been carrying a \$15 watch, and he came to the conclusion that he could use a cheaper one just as well. He gave up the \$15 watch. So it was with others."

Mr. Simpson would not admit that the financial outcome of the Carnegle Music Hall meeting was due to any influence on the outsiders. The gifts came from those who were workers in the cause, and not from new converts. They came from then and women who are members of various deneminations. They had no oppor-

the cause, and not from new converts. They came from men and women who are members of various denominations. They had no opportunity, for one reason or another, of aiding such a movement within their own churches, so they gave through the Alifance.

"Some churches," raid Mr. Simpson, "are opposed to any agitation of this kind. They do good in their way, but their's is not our way."

Mr. Simpson aid not know why any one should think it strange that people could be worked up to giving money or personal effects to the Christianizing of a class that could not be recovered through the fashionable or the conventional church.

church.

"Why not?" he asked. "Look at the way people get worked up over politics. Look at the money men are giving to secure the election of McKinley or of Brvan. You don't wonder at that, and yet when we stir the hearts of men and women in the cause of humanity, and somehody comes along who is willing to give up a gold watch and wear an iron one you wonder at it.

The movement which culminated yesterday The movement which culminated yesterday was for the purpose of warming up the old workers and breaking in the new. There is no creed in the Alliance. An outsider cannot become an active worker until he has associated hit realf with some denomination, and this is one reason for the success of the Alliance. It is an auxiliary to the churches. The denominations may not believe in any such demonstration within their own membership, but they

tions may not believe in any such demonstration within their own membership, but they
benefit by it. We get them in. The churches
do the rest later on."
The money received by the Alliance is turned
ever to the Treasurer of the Board of Control,
of which Mr. Simpson is President. It is sent
out as the Board directs. Only enough is retained to pay the actual expenses of the Board,
Last year these expenses amounted to about
\$2,000. Mr. Simpson gets no salary for his
services, nor does any member of the Board.
Mr. Simpson did not care to say where his pay
came from, or how much it is, but he said significantly that he was taken care of.

"How about the watches and rings—what is "How about the watches and rings-what is done with them?"

done with them?"
"They are disposed of advantageously," said
Mr. Simpson, "Sometimes they are put in the
hands of desiers. They are turned into cash in "How about the promises to pay How about the promises to pay—is any security required F'

Not a bit. I have very rarely known of a man who did not fulfil his obligation. Sometimes it is slow. I have known men to pay such promises two and three years after they had been given, and that without ever having a re-

Who are some of the representative men in w York who are aiding you in this move-

ment?"
"I prefer not to give their names. They
would not wish any such notoriety. But I will
say this, they are prominent members of the
Pre-byterian, Episoopal, Methodist, and Bap-

tist churches."

"Any wealthy ones in the list?"

"Not very; some are men who are in easy circumstances. We have never asked any rich inan to sive anything. This movement is for the benefit of geopie who cannot have the Gospei here at home or in foreign lands, and we want the help to come from the people."

Mr. Simpson was asked for a history of his connection with the movement, and of the nection with the movement, and of the

origin of it.
"It originated with God," he replied. "but that is not what you mean, I suppose. Well, I may say that I started it in New York. I was bastor of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church in this city, sixteen years ago. It was a suppose that the conventional church between the conventional church. Church in this city, sixteen years ago. It was a cuiet, conventional church. Everything was harmonious, but I saw that the people were not being reached. I saw no disposition on the part of the church to reach them. I asked the Freshytery to release me, and my connection with the Thirteenth street church closed without any misunderstanding or ill feeling. I want into the byways and began to preach to the people's church in the old Academy of Music. Then I beld services in other othe in the city Sanday afternoons, of that grew this National and Inter-Alliance. Now we have branches in y in this country, in Canada, and in aces in Europe. I do not with to be unas casting any reflections on any I do not believe that is warranted. ch. 1 do not believe that is warranted, lew churches offer to the people-the compende, if you please—what the common beople, if you please—what the common de want, or what they will take when it is self through a medium like the Alliance." Its Mr. Mondy ever appeared before last they at they of your meetings?"

So it is at seemed, though, as if the time to him to be here, and so it was, though swork of evangelizing is similar to.

Alliance has invested some of its funds in it was invested some of its funds in its was the institute on Eighth the young men are educated for the saming the Gospel. It was property with street, the rental of which is that a publication house from old and distributed books and literary under the direction of the Garrel. All these things are considered to the advancement of the Allarge for the advancement of the Allarge for the seventh of the Allarge for seventh of the seventh of the Allarge for the seve The Alliance has enough of Mr Singteen is nearly as dark as a Hindoo, and his beard is full and black. His forchest bugges almost unnaturally. His hair is long and racen, and he likes to tumble it about while he take. His clothes are severely clerical.

Smaller Tea Shipments from Japan.

TALLMA, Wash., Oct. 12.-The Northern Pacific liner Taloma, which arrived yesterday from Yokohama, brought news that this sea son's ten expertations have aggregated scarcely that of has year. The demand has been own; to the unsettled business condieveral steamers have arrived here or during the summer they carried tea all and the universely. Just now the demand is in-scaled, but expertations will be delayed for constitutions were supported by the summer of the foods have interrupted spinents of training the interior to Yokohama.

1,713 Students Registered at Cornell.

PHACA, N. Y., Oct. 12,-The list of students to Cornell University, annually published as to as penalb. after the opening of the college year, is out to day. It shows a total registration if it students as against 1,017 on Oct. 11, and a students as against 1,017 on Oct. 11, and a students are for students. This is still an accupiete list, the increase between the issuing of this list and the end of the college year language assumed as a student of the college price in the state of the college price in the year at cornell University will therefore probably be above 1,800. O LORDI O BOSTONI

uniter's Bacchante Rejected by the Public Library Art Commission. Boston has refused to accept the bronze Bacchante by Macmonnies for the new Public Library. The statue is too suggestive of immorality and thirst for the Puritan town. At a meeting of the Art Commission on Friday it was finally decided to reject it, and yesterday Edward Robinson, Curator of the Museum of Fine Arts and Secretary of the Art Commission, sent

the following minute to the trustees of the library: "Voted. That the Secretary be instructed to inform the trustees of the Public Library that while recognizing the remarkable technical merits of Mr. Macmonnies's status of a Bacchante as a work of art, this Commission does not regard it as suited to the Public Librars. building."

This decision of the Art Commission is final, and the trustees must reject the gift. The statue is one of the best things the sculptor ever did. It is in bronge, seven feet tall, a nude figure of a woman. In her left arm she carries a sionary, the first of which is engaged in | child, while in her right hand, extended high

child, while in her right hand, extended high over her head is a bunch of grapes. The woman is dancing, with a laugh on her face. The whole statue is expressive of joy and freedom.

Paris thought so much of the statue that when it was unable to get it it had a replica made. The original, now in Boston, is owned by tharies F. McKim of McKim, Meade & White, the architects of the library. Mr. McKim bought the statue, and after he reserved it found that he had no place in his house where he could put it. He therefore presented it to the trustees of Hoston's new library. In the middle of the library building is a court, surrounded by a colonnade, and it was Mr. McKim's design to have the statue set in the middle of the court, where it could be seen to been advantage.

The statue was sent to Hoston and exhibited. Immediately a hue and cry and hullabaloo was raised by a large section of the enlightened inhabitants of the modern Athens. That the statue was a beautiful and masterly work efart they all admitted, but it was sensual, immoral, and totality unit for the young boys and girls of hoston to look at. There were a few who contexted this view, but the Puritans won the day. The statue was boxed up and remanded to the deepest depths of the ceilar of the library where it now is. The Art Commission bowed finally to the will of the majority, and Mr. McKim will get his statue back again.

FOR HOMICIDE IN A PRIZE FIGHT. Boy Second of the Dead Puglitst on Trial

George Jones was put on trial in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court yesterday for manslaughter. Jones was second in a prize fight that occurred on July 3 in a loft over the stable at 414 East 112th street. The fighters were John Shagner, 16 years old, of 325 East 114th street, and Henry Rodriguez, 20 years old, of 2233 Second avenue. Rodriguez, it is alleged, died from injuries received in the fight-

Jones was his second, and with all the surviv-ing participants he was indicted for man-slaughter.

Assistant District Attorner Hennessey, in Assistant District Attorney Hennesey, in opening for the prosecution, said it was the first case of its kind to be tried in this county. Besides the principal who caused the death of another from injuries inflicted in a prize light, the law held that all who aided or abetted the crime must shawed.

the law held that all who aided or abotted the crime must answer.

Several of the boy witnesses of the fight testified for the defence. Jones, who is 19 years old, was in the witness chair the greater part of the afternoon. His counsel, Ambrose Purdy, asked him many questions about the prize ring to show the jury that the youth was not familiar with the ways of puglists. In doing so Lawyer Purdy unknowingly got Justice Smyth to show how little he knew about the prize ring.

"Was it a sixteen or a twenty-four-loot square ring the fight occurred in?" asked Lawyer Purdy, "You're a little mixed, Mr. Purdy, are you not?" interrupted Justice Smyth. "You mean a ring sixteen or twenty-four feet in diameter, don't you?"

don't you?"
Several of the jurors grinned and the spec-factors tittered. Lawyer Purdy explained to the Justice what a square ring meant to prize Justice what a square ring meant to prize nighters.

Justice Smyth will charge the jury this morn-

is ators tittered. Lawyer Purdy explained to the Justice what a square ring meant to prize in phers.

Justice Smyth will charge the jury this morning.

CHARGES MADE FOR REVENGE.

Commissioner Senner Says There Has Been No Immorality at Elus Island.

Dr. Joseph H. Senner, Commissioner of Immigration at this pert, has issued a statement regarding the recent investigation of alleged immorality at the immigration Bureau on Ellis Island, as follows:

"The matter of the alleged scandal at Ellis Island, in which certain of the railroad men were accused of undue familiarity with immigrants, and thefts which have occurred on the island, together with other irregularities, has been fully investigated. The real facts developed are as follows: The night force, being composed of Government employees and the railroad department men stationed here to watch the baggage of immigrants bound for railroad department men stationed here to watch the baggage of immigrants bound for railroad department men stationed here to watch the baggage of immigrants bound for railroad department which clear of personal quarrels, so that considerable bitter feeling existed between the two branches of night watchmen, which assault had been reported, went had been shown and in charge of the Government force on the island assaulted to the railroad watchmen, which assault had been reported, tresulting in an investigation which found the united States watchmen in charge of the Government of regularities were charged with the presence with the men on board the had played cards with the men on board the analytic part of the said that he had played cards with the men on board the stand part of the said that he had part of the said that he had press work, and Freedman had got his more propored. The proposed of the continued of the railroad department was carefully and charge were then the body to the railroad department was carefully and charge were then the body to the railroad department of the railroad department was carefully and considered and eviden resulting in an investigation which found the United States watchman guilty. Counter charges were then made in which all manner of irregularities were charged to the railroad department. The matter was carefully and calmiy considered and evidence from every available source obtained, from which Dr. Senner was rejuctantly compelled to decide that the charges made by his watchmen were without foundation or actuated by motives of revenge. The matter has been fully reported to the authorities in Washington."

DR. DE GREGORI QUITS.

Says the Eastern District Hospital Didn't

Dr. P. H. De Gregori, for several months out door surgeon of the Eastern District Hospital in Williamsburgh, has resigned, and gives as a reason the poor quality of the food furnished by Superintendent Wiegand. Dr. De Gregori was appointed in May with several other doctors. Two of them resigned soon after they were appointed. A week ago Dr. De Gregori complained to Mr. Wiegand that the food was not what it ought to be. He asked the Superintendent to submit to the Board of Trustees for approval a bill of fare that he had prepared. Mr. Wiegand submitted the doctor's schedule to the trustees at their meeting on Thursday

night, but they failed to act on Dr. De Gregori's complaint, and on Friday when, he alleges, he received only fish balls for breasfast and dinner, he resigned.

Superintendent Wiegand last evening denied that the food Dr. De tiregori received was bad. He said that the hospital received very little money from the city, and had always been sustained by voluntary contributions. He added money from the city, and had always been sustained by voluntary contributions. If added that it was necessary at times to economize, but as for Dr. De Gregori's statement that only lish, stew, and sone were served, it was false, Mr. Wiegand said that either beef or mutter stew was served only once a week, and meat was served at the physicians' table three times a day.

SEVERAL BATHTUBS IN IT. Levy Says This House Is a Tenement

House-Owner Says Not. Justice Beekman reserved decision in the Supreme Court yesterday on the application of Ephraim Lavy for an injunction restraining John Schreyer from completing an alleged tenement house at Morris Heights. In his application Levy alleges that the property was sold to Schreyer with the agreement in the deed that only individual private dwellings should be erected.

erected.

Levy submitted the affidavits of fifteen residents of Morris Heights that the house is a tenement house, and also his own affidavit that it is furnished with "several bathtubs." Schreyer denies that the house is a tenement.

SHOT AT A POLICEMAN.

Henry Drew a Pintol When Aroused from

Steep in a Doorway. Policeman Thomas O'Conneil of the Morrisania squad found a man apparently sleeping in the doorway of a saloon at 551 East 134th street early yesterday morning. He roused the man who drew a revolver and fired five shots at the policeman. None of the bullets took effect. The man was arrested. At the station house he said he was John Henry, 23 years old, a bar-tender, living at 320 Railroad avenue. In court resterday Magistrate Kudlich held him in \$3,000 ball.

Ex-Convict O'Connor May Get Twenty Years.

John O'Connor, aged 47 years, of 237 Ply mouth street was arrested yesterday morning for boarding the canal boat Theodore F. Read. for to flock street, Brooklyn, and stealing \$25 worth of clothing from the cabin. He is an exconvict and wanted to escape trial as an habitual oriminal by pleading guilty to petty larceny. He was held, however, for examination on a charge of burgiary. He may get twenty years.

FREEDMAN GOT ANGRY.

LET FLY HIS PIST AT A REPORTER OF THE LYING WORLD.

Justice Hinsdale Finds the President of the

New York Baseball Cinb Technically Guilty, but Suspends Sentence-There Was Much Provocation for the Blow. Andrew Freedman, President of the New York Baseball Club, was tried in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday on a charge of assault preferred against him by Edward W. Hurst, formerly baseball reporter of the Evening World. Freedman was found to be technically guility, but sentence was suspended, Justice

Hinsdale saying that there had been some justi-

fication for the assault.

The first witness was Hurst, the complainant. He said that the assault occurred on the after-noon of April 22 last. He had gone up to the Polo grounds to report the baseball game, and after it was finished he and Charles F. Mathewson, another reporter, walked over to the club | upper part of the building and ripped away the house at the street end of the grounds to get whatever news there might be. In front of the club house is a platform surrounded by a rail, He was standing near the rail talking to Mathewson when Freedman, without provocation or warning, Hurst sald, came up and punched him in the chin. The blow was hard enough to throw him against the rail, two feet away, and to daze him. Hurst said that he went out to get a policeman. He found one in 155th street, but the policeman refused to make the arrest and told him that he would have to go to a police court and get a warrant. This he did not do until the next week because he was compelled to go to Philadelphia with the New

York team and report the games there.

He said that after Freedman hit him he asked him why he had done so, and Freedman's only answer was a torrent of abuse. Then Freedman started to hit him again, when some one interposed and pulled him away.

William Norr, George McCormick, Samuel Crane, and Charles F. Mathewson, all reporters, gave corroborative testimony. Norr said that gave corroborative testimony. Norr said that Freedman hit Hurst twice; first with the left hand, then with the right, but that it was the first blow that had done the damage.

Freedman, when called to the stand, said that he did not hit Hurst, but had given him a hard push. "The trouble," said he, "was the outcome of petty spite and a chain of annoyances Hurst had subjected me to for the sake of humbling me. He had continually sent faise and malicious reports to the World about the bad work of the team. The trouble began when we were in Jacksonville—"

"On the practice trip?" inquired Justice Hinsdale.

work of the team. The trouble began when we were in Jacksonville—"
"On the practice trip?" inquired Justice Hinsdale.

"Yes," replied Freedman. "Hurst went with us as the guest of the club. In fact, he had been the guest of the club wherever we went for a year. Another reporter was along, but he paid all his own bills. From Jacksonville Hurst sent false and malicious reports about the progress of the club. While there I learned that he made a practice of going to gambling houses with members of the team and was borrowing money from them. When I heard these stories I made up my mind that he was net a fit person to be with the men. I cailed his attention to these stories, but he evaded answering me direrectly, and then I told him what I thought of him. The feeling between us became such that I did not speak to him afterward. When we returned he continued to root against the club in every way possible. He boasted of it, and said that he hoped we would lose every game.
"The very day of the occurrence at the Polo grounds he wrote a bogus interview with a Philadelphia man, a Mr. Brooks, to the effect that the New York Club would never win games so long as I was manager. The interview was promptly repudiated by Mr. Brooks. I had endered Hurst to keep away from the club house and from the players. On the day of the troubid I was down at the club house, It was about a half hour after the game. We had leat the game, and I was feeling very bad. As I came through the press gate on to the platform Hurst was standing near the rail. As I passed him and gave him a hard push, saying at the time:

"You dirty loafer, get out of here! I never want to see you on these grounds agair."

carry guilty or assault, but the assault has been almost justified by a most aggravating chain of circumstances. The complainant had been ordered to keep away from the grounds, and although they were of a semi-public character, he had no right to be at the club house. Mr. Freedman was therefore found guilty, and sentence was austraided.

PENSION FOR M'INTYRE'S WIDOW.

Hamilton Trees and the Bolivar Statue Discussed by the Park Board, At the meeting of the Park Board yesterday It was decided that a pension of \$50 a month

be given to the widow of Thomas McIntyre, the member of the mounted squad of the Park police who died from injuries received while he was endeavoring to stop a runaway.

The planting of thirteen "Alexander Hamilton trees," representing the thirteen original States of the Union, was discussed, but no ac-

The matter of the new Simon Bolivar statue, which has been under discussion for some time, was again brought to the attention of the Board. No definite action was taken as to the gift of the Caracas Government, but the sense of the meeting was that the opinion of the Na-tional Sculptine Society should be regarded as a criterion. There will be a further discussion of the matter at the next meeting of the Park Board.

CROW HILL'S STUBBORN CONVICT Thomas Mallen Will Not Be Driven to

Work by the Dark Cell or Diet, Thomas Mullen is said to be the most intractable convict ever housed in the Kings county penitentiary. He has been there several times, and has always been a source of trouble to the keepers. They were much pleased when he got out early in April, and equally disgusted when out early in April, and equally disgussed when he came back in a few days to serve another six months term for vagrancy. From the start he doggedly refused to do any work, and the dark dungeou in the cellar of the prison in which he was confined nearly thirty days had no terrors for him. Yesterday the doctors found that he might die if kept there longer, and Warden Hayes had him removed to a cell on the top floor. He still persisted in his refusal to work, even under the threat that he would be fed on bread and water.

STOLE A FEW TRIFLES.

bread and water

An Elizabeth Business Man Arrested in a

Broadway Store. Otto Schubert, 51 years old, who says that he is a business man of Elizabeth, N. J., pleaded guilty when arraigned in Jefferson Market guilty when arraigned in Jefferson Market. Court before Maristrate Wentworth yesterday on a charge of larceny preferred by a clerk in Charles Broadway Rouse's store. The clerk said that he saw Schubert steal four bolts of clastic, two dozen spools of sewing slik, two dozen bone hairpins, and some papers of plus, of the aggregate value of \$3.72.

Schubert wept bitterly when he was arraigned, and said that it was his first offence, he also declared that he did not know what had caused him to steal. He was remanded for trial.

A Decrease in Bridge Receipts for Sep-

There was another failure yesterday in the effort to secure a quorum of the bridge trustees, and the important matters pending had to be laid over. The receipts for September were \$97.320.07, a decrease of \$211.37 compared with the corresponding month last year.

Street Fires in Brooklyn to Be Stopped, City Works Commissioner Willis of Brooklyn has requested Police Commissioner Welles to have the ordinances against building fires on the streets strictly enforced.

SIEGE OF M'NALLY'S CORNER. Moofless and Tottering Min Maloon With

Signor Luigi Tesio, who sang in grand opers for twenty years and then opened a cigar store at 105 West Thirty-sixth street, is to be dispossessed to-day. Tesio is one of the tenants who wouldn't get out to make way for the Herald Square Hotel, on Thirty-sixth street, Sixth avenue, and Broadway. The Court dis-

possessed him.

The contractors have torn down all the adjoining houses with the exaception of those in which Hill Brothers have a plumbing store and that occupied by Liquor Dealer P. H. McNally at the corner of Sixth avenue and Thirty-sixth

atreet.
Dispossess proceedings against the Hills are pending. McNally has a written lease good until May 1, 1897. The hotel people threatened to build over his store, saying they would tear down the upper portion of the corner house. Withing the past week they have removed the foundation. Then some one complained to the Department of Buildings, saying that the build-ing was unsafe. The Building Department con-demned the building, and workmen have been engaged in shoring up the north wail of Mc-Naily's saloon, but the liquor dealer retuses to

engaged in shoring up the horin wait of six Naily's saloon, but the liquor dealer refuses to budge.

"I hired this place for one year on May 1 and I intend to stay here," he said last night. "They say now that the building is unsafe after they made it unsafe. They first tried to buildoze me. Then they blasted under my walls. Then they pulled away the roof and upper stories and a portion of the foundation. 'Ine mulding Department then said the north wall was unsafe, and it was shored up by putting big girders in my saloon, when the shoring up could have been done from the outside. Today one of the workmen sent a hig stone into my store through a plank that had been put up with others in place of a wall. They have harrassed me in every possible way, but I'm here still, though my customers are dropping away daily. In stormy weather my place is flooded, but I intend to stick even if they kill me here. I will ight the matter in the Supreme Court after a committee of architects get through with the case on Thursday next."

The contractors say the portion of the building occupied by McNaily will be torn down by order of the Building Department.

WERE WILLING TO MURDER.

The Cool Admission of the Two Flatbush

Thomas Howard and Fred Diamond, the high, waymen who held up Arthur Williams, a son of the Rev. C. S. Williams, near his home in Platbush on Wednesday night and emptied his pocketbook while holding revolvers at his head, were arraigned yesterday before Police Justice Stears in the Grant Street Court. The boys, Paul Cranford and Ernest Edderd, who were with Howard and Diamond at the time of the rebbery, and through whose confession the arrests were made, were also in court, but their testimony was not required by District Attorney Backs, as the prisoners pleaded guilty. They declared that they were des-perate from starvation when they committed the act, and admitted that they would not have hesitated to murder their victim if he had

have hesitated to murder their victim if se had made any resistance.

"We gave him back his pockettook after taking the money out." Howard said, "because he said it had been given to him by his mother. We also returned to him at his own request some articles of jewelry, because he told us they had been given to him by relatives whose memory was dear to him. The young man made no resistance, and it was a good thing that he did not, for we would have blown his head off. Men who are starving are desperate men."

desperate men."
The prisoners said that they had been trav-The prisoners and that they had been travelling around the country in hard luck for several months, but that they had never before done anything worse than steal rides on the railroads. They were held to await the action of the Grand Jury. The two boys were baced in charge of the Children's Society. They say that they ran off from their homes in Philadelphia and were picked up by the prisoners in Trenton, N. J.

PARSON POTIER'S DEBIS.

He Finds It Difficult to "Owe No Man Anything"-Church to be Sold.

Parson Daniel C. Potter of the Baptist Tabernacle on Second avenue-which church property is advertised for sale this week to satisfy mortgages of \$96,000-was examined in supplementary proceedings again yesterday in an effort of l'eter Hencerson, the seedsman, to recover a bill of \$135 for seeds and flowers. He was examined in the office of Levy & Stuart, attorneys for Henderson.

John D. Rockefeller contributed money for the support of the church, and made loans which he assigned to the Paptist City Mission Society, which obtained the decree in fore-Mr. Porter testified vesterday that since his

Q.—Are you contributing to your wife's sup-port? A.—Certalniy—stated amounts. 7 A.—Certainiy—stated amounts.

—Is she living with you 7 A.—Yes; at Stam-

ord, Conn.
Q. You are living there on credit? A.—Yes;
but my wife has some boarders there.
Q.—Have you a flat at 162 Second avenue? A.—Yes; in the church property.
He said that the church owes him about a third of a year's many. It answer to other questions, he said he had owned a yacht about four years ago, but he baught it for a dollar and sold it for the same sum. The purchase and sale were made subject to a lien.

The examination went over to Friday.

PLAINTIFF HAS GONE TO THE WARS.

Tucfman Hall's Lawsuit in D ager of Falling Unless He Returns from Cuba. John Hall, a colored turfman, who has owned several successful race horses, such the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company some time ago for \$25,000 damages. He alleged that on March 12, 1892, he boarded a car at Carmine street and had a cigar in his hand, which the conductor ordered him to throw away. This he refused to do, on the ground that he was not smoking, when the conductor grabbed him, and with a car book struck him in the right eye. He was rendered unconscious and taken to a hospital, where he remained for several months. He lost

where he channels, the suit to trial, and yeslis eye.

Hall has not pressed the suit to trial, and yesterday the company asked Justice Reekman to
dismiss it for want of proceedition. Maurice B.

Himmenthal, counsel for Hall, opposed t e motion, and told the Court that his client had gone
that the disarrent suit the insurgent tion, and told the Court that his client had gone to Cuba since and was fighting in the insurgent army. He further said that he had communi-cated with the Cuban Generals, as well as the Spanish authorities, to try and locate Hall and send him home, unless he had already lost his life in the war. life in the war.

Justice Beckman said he would hand down
his decision in a few days.

HELD UP HIS DRUNKEN FRIEND, That Is the Charge for Which Charles Krauss Has to Answer.

Charles Krauss, aged 35 years, of 298 First street, was arrested about noon yesterday for knocking down Daniel Lyons of 41d Baltic street in Liberty street, near Fulton, in Brooklyn, and robbing him of all his money. Lyons was drunk when the alleged robbery was comwas drunk when the alleged robbery was committed, and Kraises says that it was his intention to return the money when his friend had sobered up. Some workmen, however, who winnessed the occurrence from a neighboring nouse say it was a clear hold up," and when they interfered Kraises took to flight. After allegifted was run down by a policeman. Lyons disappeared during the excitement and was still drunk when the policeman found him at his home. He seemed to have no knowledge of what had become of his money. Kraise was held for examination.

Bir Roderick Cameron Sues,

Justice Russell of the Supreme Court granted yesterday a motion made on behalf of Sir Roderick Cameron to appoint a commission to take the oral testimony of A.I W. Wright of Alma, oral testimony of a contract of Alma, Mich. and several other witnesses in a suit brought against Wright by Sir Hoderick to recover \$135,500, with interest from March 12, 1802, for breach of contract. Sir Hoderick averathat Wright agreed to sell him 2,000 shares of stock of the North Star Construction Company of \$33 a share, but subsequently, in violation of his contract, sold them to another.

Flower Hospital's Annex Opened.

The new building erected as an annex to Flower Hospital, at East Sixty-third street and the Eastern Boulevard, was yesterday occupied by patients for the first time. In it are three large wards, one of which is for women. Four-teen private wards have been handsomely funished by the patronesses.

FIRST BRIGADE PARADE.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SATURDAY'S MILITARY SHOW.

Fitzgerald is preparing to give the people of this city next Saturday, Oct. 17, bids fair to be one of the most interesting exhibitions which the First Brigade of the National Guard of this

two batteries, all fully provided with horses.

The First Signal Corps, under command of

Capt. Homer W. Hedge, will act as escort to Gen. Fitzgerald and will report to him at his home at Thirty-fifth street and Lexington avenue at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The men of the brigade will assemble in their armories soon after noon, and at 3 o'clock every regiment, troop, and battery will be expected to be in

of the brigade will assemble in their armories soon after noon, and at 3 o'clock every regiment, troop, and battery will be expected to be in place.

Gen. Fitzgerald's stand will be at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. On either side of him in Fifty-eighth street will be the Ninth Regiment, under Col. Seward, on the west, and the Neventh, under Col. Appleton, on the east, and then in the same order in the streets down to Fifty-fourth street will be the Twelfth Regiment, under Col. Dowd; the Seventy-lirst, under Col. Oreene; the Sixty-ninth, under Col. George Moore Smith; the Eighth, under Col. Henry Chauncey; the Twenty-second, under Col. Franklin Bartlett; Wendel's First Battery, Wilson's Second Battery, and Squadron A, under Major Charles F. Roe. In this order the troops will make their parade.

The march will be down Fifth avenue to Fiftieth street, through Fiftieth street to Madisson avenue to Forty-second street, through Forty-second street back to Fifth avenue, and down Fifth avenue to the Washington Arch.

Mayor Strong will be at the arch to review them. A marching salute will be given to him, and then the parade will be dismissed.

An interesting feature of the march will be when the troops get to Thirty-second street on Fifth avenue. From there to Thirtieth street one-half the width or the avenue is obstructed, and in passing this place the troops will break from the parade formation into columns of fours, to reform beyond it.

The First Brigade has not paraded since May, 1805, when it took part in the dedication of the Washington Arch. Since then a number of noticeable changes have taken place in the brigade. The Sixty-muth and Elighth, which were battalions then, have been restored to regiments, and the "Washington Arch. Since then a number of noticeable changes have taken place in the brigade. The Sixty-muth and Elighth, which were battalions then, have been restored to regiments, and the "Green of the right, which the Twenty-second has a new colonel, which takes it to the left of the line of re

THEY HAD BURGLARS' TOOLS.

Three Supposed Burglars Gathered in or Sunday by Headquarters Detectives, Detective Sergeant John McCauley, who is in temporary charge of the Detective Bureau, gave out yesterday the particulars concerning the arrest of the two prisoners who were captured by him and four other detectives on Sunday at the Brooklyn Bridge entrance. McCauley said that since the Paul Salvin robbery Capt. O'Brien had ordered that the district below Canal street should be kept under surveillance by detectives from Saturday night until Monday morning. He detailed Detectives Nugent, Holland, Real McManus, Flay, Valley, and Berkely. They were all on duty on Sunday in the vicinity of the Post Office under the personal direction of

last examination on June 29 he had received only about \$100 on his salary from the Treature of the church. The salary from the Treature of the church. The salary is \$3,000 a year, but he had assigned what accrued prior to June 29 has to his further-in-law, Mr. Freeman, Aside from the \$100, he has been living since June 29 on money borrowed from friends. The examination proceeded:

Q.—Are you supporting your family? A.—I am supposed to be, but we are living mostly on credit. kept watch. His companion soon came up from the basement, and the two went over and sat on a bench the City Hall Park. At Tolciock the men crossed Park row to the Brooklyn Bridge entrance, where they! see arrested. At Police Headquarters they were recognized

At Police Headquarters they were recognized as John Desine, alias Frank Sullivan, alias Charles O'Connor, and William Wallare, alias Charles Jessup. Devine said he was a machinat, 35 years old, and lived in Brooklyn. Wallace said he was a laborer, 37 years old, and lived at 9 llowery. Both are ex-convicts.

When searched a ret of burgiars' tools was found upon Devine. Wallace had a key for a room in the Gilbert House, at 182 Park row. The detectives went there and found a man in bed. He said his name was Patrick Murray. In a closet in the room was found a steel Jimmy, a brace, and a sledge. Murray was arrested. When Wallace saw him he said: "That man is innocent. He knew nothing about us. The tools are mine." The three were arraigned yesterday in the Yorkville Court and remanded until to-day.

WHEELS AND TROLLEY TOO NOISY. Why the Rev. Dr. Harrison Gives Up His

Brooklyn Pastorate. The Rev. Dr. R. Marshall Harrison has resigned the pastorate of the Bedford Heights Baptist Church in Bedford avenue and Bergen street in Brooklyn, and has fixed Dec. 1 as the date of his departure. The chief cause of Dr. date of his departure. The chief cause of Dr. Harrison's resignation is owing to the noise and din with which the church is afflicted. On the Beiford avenue side there is an almost constant procession of wheelmen and horsemen, and on the Bergen street side a perpetual clanging of the troiley car wheels. Dr. Harrison complains that he was unable to properly conduct the services, and that he has found his work seriously hampered owing to the location of the church. Before going to the Redford Heights Church five years ago, Dr. Harrison had charge of the Alexander Ayenue Baptist Church in this city.

THE IRELAND BUILDING CASE. The Trial of the First Damage Suit in Progress in Brooklyn.

The trial of the first of the many damage suits growing out of the collapse of the Ireland building, in West Third street and West broadway, on Aug. 8, 1805, in which fourteen workmen were killed and three seriously injured, was begun yesterday in the Supreme Court, in Brooklyb, Justice Goodrich presiding. The plaintiff is Bridget Burke, the widow of John Burke, one of the victime, and she claims \$25,000 damages. The defendants are John B. Freland, the owner of the building, and Contractors John N. Parker and John N. Cornell. There was a large array of connect on each side. In general, gross negligence is charged in the manner in which the building was constructed. The trial will last several days. men were killed and three seriously injured,

Camden Ex-Treasurer Guilty of Malfensauce,

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 12,-Ex-City Treasurer Frank F. Michelion was convicted this after noon of malfeasance in office. There were two counts in the indictment, one charging mai-feasance and the other criminal neglect in the administration of the affairs of his other for the purpose of defrauding the city.

On Trial for Miss Emily L. Benney's Death. At the trial of Mrs. Minnie Meyer in the County Court in Brooklyn yesterday, for manslaughter in the first degree for the killing of Miss Emily L. Benney, Dr. J. C. Cardwell and Dr. Peter Scott testified that death resulted from a criminal operation. The trial will last a couple of days.

A New Relief Sewer for Brooklyn. The question of providing a new relief sewer

prooklyn was yesterday referred to the Committee on Water and Drainage. It is to extend from the Fourth avenue sewer to the head of the branch of the Gowanus Canal at Fourth street. The cost, including the land to be ac-quired, is estimated at \$50,000.

REV. MR. ALLEN'S DEFENCE. He Says He "Lived with His Wife as Long as He Could,"

The Rev. John C. Allen, pastor of the Bergen Baptist Church in Jersey City, has filed his answer to the suit for divorce brought by his wife. len. Fitsgerald's Command Will Assemble at S.P. M. and March Down Fith Assemble to Washington Square Strong to Estlew Them-The Line of March. to Esview Them. The Line of March. tist Church in Brooklyn. At that time Mr. The military show which Brig. Gen. Louis Allen was paster of the Calvary Baptist Church of that city. Mrs. Alley, through R. V. Lindabury, her counsel, alleged desertion and nonsupport. She declared that her husband had the First Brigade of the National Guard of this State has ever given. The crowds of people who have gone out to Van Cortlandt Park each year recently to see the field day manouvres there indicate clearly enough, if any such proof were needed, that there is nothing which the public so loves as a parade of our citizen soldiery.

The field day exercises are of great value to the troops themselves, but tramping through wet ground and fighting mock battles does not admit of wearing full dress uniforms or of showing perfection of marching and the handling of arms according to the manual.

So this year, instead of a field day, Gen. Fitzgerald has ordered a parade in the city, with every man and officer in full dress uniform. Mayor Strong will review the parade, There will be bands and field music anthundreds of horsemen, for besides the field officers and staffs of the regiments, there will be the Brigadier-General and his staff, the First Signal Copps, the two troops of Squadron A, and the two batteries, all fully provided with horses. given to her only \$600 in two years. She also Finally, this depotent answering, doth say that he shomits himself to this honorable Court to be deat with as'tt may see it.

Application will be made in a few days in behalf of Airs. Allen for coursel fee and allmony, and the case will be referred to a Master in Chancer to Induce the same control of the case will be referred to a Master in

QUARTZ MINING IN ALASKA. Members of the Geological Survey Say the

Chancery to take testimony,

Prospects Are Good. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Among the passengers by the steamer Bertha, which arrived yesterday from Alaska, were J. E. Spurr, H. B. Goodrich, and F. C. Schrader of the United States Geological Survey. They were sent by the department to Alaska last spring to make a the department to Alaska last spring to make a report on the prespects of "quartz mining" in that region. They spent the entire summer in their work. Crossing the Chilkat Fass, they reached the Upper Vikon about the middle of June. They then went down the Yukon to its mouth, stopping at the various mining settlements on their way. They reached Fort St. Michaels, near the mouth of the Yukon, three weeks ago, and sailed almost immediately for San Francisco.

handed down a decision which is of importance to all railroads. It was in the case of M. E. Bronson against the receivers of the Northern Pacific Rairond. A Bronson is a citizen of St. Paul, Minn. He is a trip over the North-ern Pacific. The trait was vestibuled, and while passing from the rear sleeper, which he occupied, to the front coach the train gave a Mr. Bronson fell against one of the outside

Mf. Bright doors, which had not been fastened, and he fell out. The train was passing over a trestie twenty feet high. Bronson in falling fractured his limb. He steel for \$10,000 dam-

found for the defendant. Judge Calidwell reversed the decision. Ho said the commany was not compelled to maintain restitutes, but when they have them it is their duty to keep them secured.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

RISISTURE ALMANAU-THIS DAT.

Arrived -Moxpay, Oct. 12. Sa Aller, Christoffers, Bromen Oct. 3 and Cherbourg 4th.
Na Salver Withelm II., Hogamanu Genoa Oct 1 and
Ottorater 3d.
Sa Anchoria, ——, Glasgaw Oct, 1.

to her assistance. One of them escorted the
frigotened woman home and the others chased
the thickes.

ther later arrivals see First Page.] Se Saale, from New York, at Cherbourg. Se Line, from New York, at Cherbourg. Se Hokia, from New York, at Coponiagen Se Halla, from New York, at Naples. Se Pseife, from New York at Hull.

Pygnouth.

as Massilia, from New York, at Marseilles.

as Massilia, from New York, at Rotterdam.

be Looledor, from New York, at New Oromia.

be Cooledor, from New York, at Frunawick. HOSTED. Sa Piegua, from Mediterranean porta for New York, passed Gillastar,
a Americal, from New York for Flushing, passed
Prayes Foin.
to City of Dundee, from New York for bingapore, I Malta. West Indian, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow Head, 8. Westernland, from Autworp for New York, off

Sa State of California, from New York for Glasgow, assed Tory Island. SAILED PRON POREIGN PORTS. Se Lorenzo, from Hull for New York, Se loyne, from Smarina for New York, Se Paramene, from Para for New York, Se Others, from St. Lucia for New York, Se Collecting, from Pernambuco for New Se California, from Havre for New York,

SAILED FROM POMESTIC PORTS. Sa Cherokee, from Charleston for New York, Sa Chalinette, from York Eads for New York, Sa Croatsu, from Winnington for New York, Sa Old Bominion, from Challespin for New York, Sa Yuma, from Philadelphia for New York,

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Sail Leday. Martin Chies

Stil Department Still D

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Allianeta El Mar. Liander City... London ... Antworp Hasgow... Renadigion State of Nebraska ... Ludgate Hill.

Jacksonville Due Thursday, Oct. 15. Hamburg Amsterdam Due Francy, Oct. 16 Oct. 16 Christians La Guayra Hamburg Philadelphia Bordaya I'me Saturday, Oct. 17 Naus a....

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it) of Augusta

BEASON IN THE NORTH. Eight Vesnels Probably Lost-A Mullsons Crew Heads a Vessel For Home-Mate Jones Etiled in a Duct-Only 62 Whates Caught-Suffering on the North Const. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct., 12,-The first news from

BAD NEWS FROM WHALERS.

THEY HAD A TRYING AND EXCITING

the whaling fleet in the Arctic along the northern coast of this continent was brought in yesterday by the steam tender Jennie, which arrived in a disapidated condition with 59,000 pounds of bone for the Pacific Whairing Company. It is a story of deaths, descritons, fighting scraps, a quel, mutiny, and, to crown all, a poor catch. The entire fleet took only sixtytwo whales. The catch of the fleet up to the middle of August was:

Balmas, 10; Grampus, 10; Mary D. Hume, 5: Newport, 8; Jessie Bareman, 4; Beluga, 2; Narwhal, 4: Gaylead, 3: Alice Knowles, 1; Thrasher, 1; Jeannette, 1; Karluk, 1; Alexander, 3; Fearless, 3; Wanderer, 1; California, 1; Northern Light, 4. The vessels reported as "light" are the An-

drew Hicks, Belvidere, Cape Horn, Pigeon, Charles W. Morgan, and Hidalgo, Supposed to be lost: Horatio, John and Winthren, Lydia, Mermaid, Navarch, Orca, Rosario, and William Baylies.

The crew of the Baylles mutinied in the Sea of Okhotsk, and the master was obliged to surrender the ship, which was headed for home at

Capt. Mason of the Jennie reports that last winter was the most severe ever experienced in Arctic waters and the summer was correspondingly cold. The men suffered terribly, and desertions from the fleet at the mouth of the Mackenzie River were frequent. There was a genkenzie River were frequent. There was a general exedus at one time and five men out of the crowd get away. They have not been heard from since. The others were brought up with a chower of builets from the pursuing eifferts. One of the fugitives was wounded, but afterward recovered.

Among those who died during the winterwere: William Mosher, second mate of the bark John and Winthron; Harry Williams, cabin boy of the bark Wanderer, and James Leary, second mate of the steamer Belvidere.

There was a tragedy on the steamer Balvidere, and second Mate Frank Jones quarrelled. The mater was patched up for a time, but thaily the trouble started again and the men came to blows. Then a due on the lee was arranged.

reached the Upper Ackon about the middle of June. They then went down about the Yukon to its mouth, stopping at the various mining settle ments on their way. They reached Fort St. Michaels, near the mouth of the Yukon, three weeks ago, and sailed almost immediately for San Francisco.

They satisfied themselves, they say, that the prospects of profitable quartz mining in Alaska are very good. There is a big ledge running northwest and southeast through the country similar to the inother lode in California, and they expect to see many mines opened on the ledge before many years have passed.

NORTHERN PACIFIC LOSES.

On Appeal Mr. Brossou Wiss His Suit for Bausages.

St. Louis, Oct. 12.—Judge Caldwell in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day handed down a decision which is of importance.

HAS A WHITE SON. Mamte Lynd's Buby Formally Made Over

to the Chinaman. Justice MacLean signed in the Supreme Court resterday an order authorizing Chin Toy and his wife to amount Ormand Land, the seventhe Chins asked permission to adopt the haby, as they had no children of their own. Chin was married to Jennie Levy fifteen years ago, and is engaged in the laundry business at S Delancey street. Justice Ma Lean adjourned the case the Chins and for evidence that Chin Toy was a David Horton's Will Probated after a Contest,

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The David Horton will contest was settled to-day before surrogate Silkman. The contestant, Louis Horton, a son of the testator, withdrew his objections and allowed the will to be probated upon an acreement that the heirs pay to him \$5.00, exclusive of the \$5.00 left to him by his father. David Horton, one of the best known citizens of Westchester county, died a few months ago at the wise of to leaving an estate of over \$100,000. He cut off his son Louis with only \$5.00, declaring that he had given to him over \$25,000, which he had spent.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. a certificate from Thomas J. Grout of 106 Lex-

A Newark Woman Held Up and Robbed

Mrs. E. C. Fultoute of Newark was held up by two thieves yesterday morning within a few yards of her home at 385 Mt. Prospect avenue. She was stopped by two negroes, who demanded her money and selzed her purse. She screamed and her assailants ran, Several workmen ran

the thieves.
One of the negroes turned and pointed a pistoist one of the pursuers, and shouted: "Go back there or I'll shoot you." The workman fell back and both negroes got saway.
Less than an bour later two detectives picked up one of the men in the Eric station. Its was searched and a revolver was found belted to his waist. He denied any knowledge of the robbery, and said that he was William Pratt. aged 27. Of Philadelphia. He was identified by Mrs. Faltoute as one of her assailants.

Five Years in Prison for Assaulting Br. Anna L. Smith.

Frederick Winters of Montclair, N. J., was up for sentence in the Essex County Court of Special Seasions vesterday upon a plea of guity of assault and battery, and was sentenced to serve five years in State prison. The original charge five years in State prison. The original charge against the young man was attempt at criminal assault, but he was allowed to pleaf to a minor charge. Winters called at the house of bry Anna is, Smith of Montchir on the night of Sept. 6 and told her that his wife was critically it and must have medical attention. He decoyed her to a lonely place and there attacked her. She fought him off and secared. When he was arrested alle identified him, and then he confeased.

Business Notices. Mrs. Winelow's Seathing Syrap for children teething; softens the guins, reduces indamination, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. The a bottle.

Liebly Company's Extract of Beef. soup for campers and tourists. Pure and palatable,

DIED.

A L.I.EN, -On Sunday, Oct. 11, after a short liness, Thereas Emma, beloved wife of William R. Allen. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 2d av., or Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 2 scenest, the atives and friends are invited. Interment in Calvary. BOW HON.—At his residence, the West 199th st.,

Charles H. However, in his relative, 10 west values, Charles H. However, in his relative to the Charles of the

M. train from Chambers st., on Tuesday, Oct. 13 GHPEN,-andomly, on baturday, Oct. 10, at his home, the Hon, Edward T, orden. Funeral from his late resistance, 234 West State

street, Trenton, N. J., at 11 ociock, Tuesday, McCA L.L. -On Monday evening, Oct. 12, at 40 East 57th st., Laura, widow of James McCatt. Funeral notice hereafter,

M C L L E H .- On Monday, Oct. 12, 1896, at his residence, Clinton av., New Brighton, B. L. Nicholas Mulier, Jr., aced 36 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.
MIRPHY.- At his residence, 22 City Ball place.

Bartholomew Euroby. tion or funeral hereafter. PARKER, ASSOCIATION OF EXERT FIREBUS.— Members of this association are hereby positive to

meet at 305 West 12th at., on Tuesday, at 8 o clock P. M., to pay the last tribute of respect to our de-ceased member, Benjamin F. Parker. HOBERT B. NOOSEY, President. FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S.

Special Rotices.

HUSBAND'S CALCINED MAGNESIA. Four it at premium inchas awarder into agreement to the taste and smaller than that other Magness. For sale only in bottles with registers i rade mark label. FUR GARMENTS remodeled at wholesals tribes, also out the are larged for daw atries. MANN'S wholesals fur ators, To West 2nd at.

Arligious Hotices.

Out in Prince Union PRESENTANCE HILLS CHILD South at the Cott at Prince and staff of the Salvation Army will lead a special meeting. All welcome.